

The Bullet

September 27, 1957

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXX, No. 2

Science Hall Bids Totaling \$682,010 Opened Sept. 24

A new science hall will be a reality on the Mary Washington campus by second semester of next year. Dr. Grellet Simpson revealed Wednesday that bids totalling \$682,010 for the new building had been received; this sum is far under the \$725,000 state appropriation from which the college worked.

All bids guaranteed completion by January 1, 1958; however, the final contractor has not yet been decided. A decision on the bids will be made after studying the net totals of a dozen alternates, each listed with a construction bid and a single alternate, together with five equipment bids.

Most of the alternates will not need to be accepted, for at present the building will be constructed according to original plans, with the exception of the observatory and greenhouse. These original features had to be cut early in the planning, but the structure of the building is such that they may be added at any time. Among the special features will be a freight elevator to add convenience to the four story (counting basement) building.

Approval in Sight

Dr. Simpson also commented that there is no indication that the

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Judy Martin, Judy Townsend, and Mary Lou Morris

Seniors Read For Honors In Soc., History, English

Three seniors will read for Honors this year in the fields of sociology, history, and English. Mary Louise Morris of Richmond, Dorothy Judith Martin of Faber, and Judith Carol Townsend of West Orange, New Jersey, have been selected by the Committee on Superior Students to do independent study in their major subjects.

Players to Present 'Streetcar' in Oct.

Many Washington Players' first production of the year, "A Streetcar Named Desire," by Tennessee Williams will be directed by Mr. Mark Sumner of the drama department on October 24, 25th and 26th. Tryouts for the play, a story of a neurotic family group living in the French Quarter of New Orleans, will be held Tuesday, September 31, in DuPont Little Theatre from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., and from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Tryouts

Tryouts are open to all members of the student body. The female roles in the play are of central importance; the parts of Blanche and Stella are among the most demanding in the modern theatre. There are also five or six supporting parts.

Season Tickets

Season tickets for the Players' performances went on sale last Tuesday, at a cost of \$3.00 for four tickets. The price of an individual performance is \$1.00. The season ticket entitles the holder to a single seat for each show or can be used by two or more people for a single performance.

Others Scheduled

The drama department in cooperation with the Players' plans to present three other full length performances and several shorter works this year. Also scheduled are Eugene O'Neill's expressional and masked drama, "The Great God Brown"; Karel Capek's satire, "The World We Live In"; and Robert Joffre's adaption of the

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Battlefield News

Sign-up sheets for class pictures for the 1958 **Battlefield** are presently posted in Ann Carter Lee. All underclassmen will wear dark sweaters. Pearls to be worn with them will be provided by Colonna Picture Studios, Inc.

Senior pictures were taken during the past week. Seniors this year were photographed in drapes.

The **Battlefield** circulation staff will start its selling campaign soon. This year's slogan is:

For Perfection in Selection, Buy **Battlefield**!

News Makeup Will Be Topic for Final Seminar

On Monday, September 30, at 5:00 P.M. the third and final seminar sponsored by the Bullet staff to orientate the freshmen who are interested in working on the newspaper will be held in the Bullet room. Led by Bernice Bramson, Make-Up Editor, the seminar will be a discussion on making up the paper and headlining.

Immediately following the seminar, the entire Bullet staff and all interested freshmen are invited to a picnic at the home of Dr. James Croushore, faculty advisor.

At the first seminar on September 23, Judy Townsend, Editor-in-Chief, discussed the organization of the Bullet staff, what the Bullet prints and why, and the place of freshmen on a college newspaper. At this meeting the masthead editors were introduced and the place of the faculty advisors discussed.

The news story was the topic of discussion at the seminar on Wednesday, September 25. Leigh Goodrich, Associate Editor, assisted by Charlotte Wolnick talked to the freshmen about finding the news story and building it, the general make-up of the news story and the beat system.

All freshmen who wish to work on the Bullet staff but were unable to attend the seminars are urged to get in touch with Judy Townsend, Madison 203.

On October 2 and 3, the annual membership drive sponsored by the YWCA will be conducted in the "Y" room in Ann Carter Lee, from 7:00 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. On Wednesday the 2nd, and from 9:00 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. on Thursday the 3rd, students may talk with "Y" Cabinet members about the committees of the organization and sign up for the one of their choice.

This year a change has been made in regard to obtaining membership in the YWCA in order that those students who feel they cannot accept the purpose of "Y" may still participate actively in the association.

"Carnival of Clubs" is the tentative title of the Inter-Club Council's annual Open House to be held in the Tapestry Room of Seacobeck on October 4 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. A "Fair" theme will be used in decorations, refreshments, and costumes. Booths will be decorated gaily and balloons will float about the ceiling. Door prizes of a Bullet and Bulletin subscription will be offered to lucky students.

The purpose of the Open House, which is one of I.C.A.'s biggest programs throughout the year, is to interest new students in campus clubs, and give them a chance to sign up for those in which they are interested.

Each Inter-Club Council member who represents one of the different club groupings, such as Athletic, Drama, Language, etc. is re-

SGA Makes Radical Convocation Change

Assigned Seats, Checkers Eliminated; New System to Work on Trial Basis

Student Government Association voted on Monday night, September 23, to institute a radical change in the present Convocation system. The new system, which will exist on a trial basis for the coming semester, completely eliminates assigned seats and checkers for convocation, assembly, and student body meetings.

Attendance at these student activities remains compulsory; students will sit according to class groupings; i.e., seniors in the middle section, juniors in the front on the side toward Westmoreland Dorm, sophomores to the left of the seniors. Freshmen will have their usual place under the balcony on the first floor, and in the balcony. Town girls will sit with their class.

Senior Seating

Since all convocations will be formal this year, seniors will keep the seats they have been given for such occasions. For all other student meetings they may sit with their friends within the senior section.

Attendance Responsibility

All convocation and other meetings excuses should be obtained from Ebie Breeden, president of the Student Government. It should be emphasized that students still have the responsibility for attendance at these affairs; however, it was felt that the reduction in the number of convos and assemblies this year, together with the increasing desire of the student body to take responsibility upon itself, would make this system work. The change is aimed at eliminating the presence of checkers during the talks of guest speakers, and simplifying the paperwork involved.

Alumnae Board to Meet October 11-12

The Alumnae Board of Directors will decide by vote at their fall meeting Oct. 11-12 whether or not they will continue an Alumnae supplement in the Bullet four times a year.

The business meeting, to be held in Lounge A, Ann Carter Lee Hall, at 10 a.m. Saturday, will be attended by the president and director of each alumnae chapter, of which there are about 22, and the executive committee.

The executive committee will meet Friday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Alumnae office. President is Mrs. Margaret L. Copes.

Among those expected to attend the executive committee meeting will be Mrs. Jane H. Major, vice-president; Miss Doris Steele, secretary; Mrs. Susan Jurgens, treasurer; Miss Mary Rita O'Rourke, historian; and Mrs. Mary Annette Kelly, faculty advisor.

Other Business

According to Miss Emma Tinken, acting executive secretary for the Alumnae Association, further plans will be announced at the board meeting concerning the Alumnae Endowment Fund Campaign. Mrs. Camilla Moody Payne of Washington, D. C., is the chairman of the Endowment Fund Committee.

For those attending the weekend meeting, meals will be served in the Green Room of Seacobeck. With the exception of the dinner Saturday evening the meals will be served cafeteria style. Campus leaders will be guests at the dinner Saturday evening.



Mary Massey, Madeline Smith, Irene Gouldman, Bettie Beckham, Dodie Reeder, and Lou Magette

ICC Plans 'Carnival of Clubs'; Open House Set for Oct. 4

"Carnival of Clubs" is the tentative title of the Inter-Club Council's annual Open House to be held in the Tapestry Room of Seacobeck on October 4 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. A "Fair" theme will be used in decorations, refreshments, and costumes. Booths will be decorated gaily and balloons will float about the ceiling. Door prizes of a Bullet and Bulletin subscription will be offered to lucky students.

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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR

Take a Giant Step

"What Can S.G.A. Do" was the theme of the Pre-School Conference this year; what it can do has just been vividly illustrated by its revision of the convocation attendance system. By changing a previously rigidly controlled area of college life, the MWC Student Council has taken a giant step forward in helping the student body assume the responsibility it desires.

At the same Conference, one topic arose frequently; it was that of obedience to the "Unenforceable," the theme of Chancellor Simpson's address to the graduating class last June. He spoke at that time of the responsibility of the college graduate to accept a world which is partially governed by such an intangible precept; to us now his remarks have special pertinency. With the present revision the unenforceable becomes a vivid reality; obedience to it follows as the mature reaction of the thinking student.

Yet in many ways this new freedom comes at a most inopportune time. From the same Student Government meeting came a plea and a warning in regard to student abuse of newly won privileges of dress and conduct. It is little wonder that many student leaders look upon this newest revision with some pessimism. Of course, it is wonderful. To be trusted by those in authority is also. But how many students will thoughtlessly abuse this gain in responsibility, just as they have the restrictions concerning bermuda shorts and smoking in dormitory parlors?

Dr. Simpson in his commencement speech concluded with the following: "Thus, to think is to weigh, to observe, to create, to consider, to analyze, to value, to reason. . . . Each of us must discipline himself to obey these unenforceable results of thought if we are to be worthy of our place in the world. . . . As long as you continue obedience to the values that are inherent in law as well as to the precept of obedience to the unenforceable privilege and opportunity for free thought, the College will be proud of your achievement and bask in your reflected glory." These words have a direct application now to every student who is aware of her responsibility both to her college and to herself.

Student Publications Fee

One of the items included annually in the Mary Washington fee is a sum of \$130 for "student activities." This rather vague title covers such worthwhile projects as the concert series and campus movies; however, it seems to us that it should extend to cover another campus institution—the three student publications.

At nearly every other southern woman's college (Hollins, Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon, Agnes Scott, Goucher, and Hood, for example) a publications fee is taken for granted. It is an integral part of student expense which is paid either to the administration or to the Student Government Association. Through the use of this encompassing fee, the editors of campus periodicals are allowed to give their time to journalism rather than to soliciting subscriptions; circulation problems are non-existent, and most important, publications can achieve both quality and strength since they have the backing of the entire student body.

The staff of the *Bullet* is particularly sensitive to the need for a publications fee on this campus. Not only would the assurance of a complete student readership help the business and circulation staff, but it would also ease the burden of the editorial and reporting staff. Also, the newspaper could be offered to the entire student body (of 1550) for fifty cents less than the current subscription price.

At Mary Washington there was, in the past, some reason for the administration's negative outlook toward this overwhelmingly popular policy; now, with genuinely interested staff and faculty members, it seems to us that plans for a student publications fee should be studied and be put into effect for the 1958-59 session.



Lines . . . always lines



Question: What did you learn your first day as a student teacher? Student teachers in Fredericksburg schools were asked this question; their answers follow.

GENE HURT

My hasty conclusion after observing three fourth grade classes and one third grade music classes on Monday was that an elementary music teacher's job is not an easy one. Of course this is true of any teacher, but the music periods are from twenty-five to thirty minutes long, which means that each half hour thirty new sets of eyes are staring the teacher in the face.

I believe I enjoyed the third grade class the most. The children actually looked and sang like they were having the best time of their lives, and this alone should make any music teacher happy. I feel fortunate that before the semester is over I will have experience in observing and teaching all grades through high school, and I am truly looking forward to an exciting adventure ahead.

BETTIE BECKHAM

With mixed emotions I entered the door of James Monroe High School to begin my first day as a student teacher. Excited and a little terrified, I started looking for Room 207, the room where I would be at the mercy of twenty-six sophomore English students.

After a few minutes, I located the room number, took a deep breath, knocked gently on the door, and nervously walked in to face an empty room. So concerned had I been to be on time that I had arrived ten minutes early. I sat down to wait for the supervisor and the twenty-six little angels (I had already been warned about them). As I glanced around, noting pictures, bulletin boards, and the general appearance of the classroom, the supervisor walked briskly in and welcomed me.

The bell rang shrilly, and my students entered the room, some alone and others in groups, all boisterous and quite talkative. As they came in, opened their books, sharpened their pencils, and started to settle down to business, I realized that I would really have to muster every iota of imagination, wit, and skill which I had when the period of my actual teaching arrived.

However, as the class period progressed and I became a little more familiar with names and faces, I realized that the twenty boys and six girls with whom I was going to learn many things in the coming months were each one an individual personality to understand and know. Already I had attempted to decide why Henry was so bored, why Tim insisted on noisily counting his pocketful of change, why Sammy just couldn't keep from annoying the boy in front of him.

My earlier nervousness had vanished when the bell rang ending

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Bullet* staff. Letters on any subject, campus or otherwise, should be addressed to Box 1115, College Station, and should include the sender's name and class. Letters will be published without name if desired, but the Editorial Council must know the identity of the sender. All letters will be published in their entirety if possible, but they should be 200 words at the maximum.

Letter to the Editor

Letter to the Student Body:

For many years "Class Benefits" have highlighted our college year and have been anticipated with feverish interest by each class who hope to produce what in show business would be termed, a "hit".

This year several suggestions have been made and commented on to improve the quality and appeal of our benefits. There is a possibility that even the name "Benefit" will be changed to something more suitable that will carry the connotation of a first-class college production rather than just an amateur talent show.

Benefit Problems

Students don't actually realize the amount of work, effort, and time that goes into the writing, producing, and staging a college show. Snags are met at every turn and at times producers find themselves at a dead end, or so it seems. After struggling through numerous rehearsals and having no hope left at all for the success of the benefit, it is staged and seems to draw a representative crowd and a satisfying amount of applause. However successful the response to the show may prove to be, the benefit still has not the quality, the polish, and the coordination of a true dramatic production. It still remains a half-baked hodge-podge of miscellaneous talent. It seems that all the organizing, time, work, and imagination which was put into the production should be more satisfactorily rewarded.

Organized Cooperation

The core of the trouble in benefit production lies in the lack of organized cooperation between committee heads and their respective committees. Enthusiasm is not lacking but it has not been channeled properly so that none of it is wasted. Passive enthusiasm among students can be turned into active interest and willingness to work by giving due consideration to the choice of girls to head the different committees.

Excessive school work and below average grades hinder a student's ability to devote her time to the benefit. Rehearsals suffer from

lack of attendance, and unpreparedness shows up in a last minute rush to get the show on the road.

Suggested Solutions

Special stress should be put on the very vital importance of such committees as lighting, stage crew, costuming, makeup, and publicity, as these behind the scenes workers can make or break a show.

Effective, organized committees, equipped with foresight, and who keep in mind the high standards of our college, can make their "Class Benefits" productions truly worthy of praise.

(Signed) Benefit Committee.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

the class. There remained only the excitement, the sense of expectation. Still feeling mighty young and inexperienced, I knew that my little devils and I were going to have a wonderful time. And as I started out of the room, the supervisor called, "Miss Beckham, here is your faculty pass to the football games." For the first time I realized that I was indeed a member of the James Monroe faculty. It was a good feeling.

MILLIE COLE

My first day in the classroom as a student teacher—thirty-five students, ranging from eleven to fourteen years of age stared at a stranger sitting in a corner at the back of the room. I, the stranger, (and I have never felt as strange as I did then) was trying desperately to keep my fear and nervousness from showing. Trying to appear calm and detached when I was excited, awed, scared and nervous was certainly not easy to do.

Calling the roll doesn't sound like a difficult task, but keeping my hands still enough to allow my eyes to focus upon thirty-five names scribbled on a piece of paper was very hard to do. What did I learn? I learned that in spite of all its difficulties, teaching will be enjoyable, rewarding, and challenging. I am looking forward to the day when I will no longer be a stranger, but an integral part of the classroom situation.

PHYLLIS BAILEY

Teaching first grade is like becoming a giant at exactly nine in the morning. The children barely reach my waist level, and the water fountains hit just below my knees!

Seriously, helping a child through his first school experience makes one suddenly aware of all the awesome wonders there are in the world to learn about. It lends a new freshness to the adult world.

From observing my supervisor, Mrs. Courtney, I'm learning how very much patience a teacher must develop, and how satisfying the job can be.

CAROLE MOTER

I had dreaded my first day of student teaching for months, so it was only natural that, as I walked into Maury Elementary School to teach elementary music, I felt extremely nervous. But after a few minutes in the first grade music class, I felt completely at ease.

The children were so enthusiastic about everything my supervisor taught them, and they looked so sweet and harmless in their miniature desks that I wondered why I had ever worried about my fear. With that first experience I gathered an increase in self confidence and experienced an earnest desire to really enter the teaching profession.

Students interested in this column are requested to suggest question topics to any member of the *Bullet* staff.

Editor of Cavalier Daily Killed in Airplane Crash

Tom Martin, editor-in-chief of the *Cavalier Daily*, and a Marine reserve captain, was killed last month when his plane crashed on the takeoff from the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, California. Tom was a Korean veteran who returned to become a writer; last year he was elected editor of the University's undergraduate daily.

At special elections held recently David Montague and James Apple were elected Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor, respectively. The editorial staff of the *Bullet* wishes the new CD editors the best of luck.

VIEWS FROM THE HILL

Grad Test Dates Announced, 57-58

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1956-57 more than 12,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 16. In 1958, the dates are January 18, April 26, and July 12. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

A Bulletin of Information, (in

Players Tryouts

Remember, tryouts for "Streetcar" are open to the entire student body. Besides acting, there are dozens of backstage positions and places on ticket and publicity committees that are waiting for you.

DuPont Little Theatre is the place; September 31 the day: 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. the hours.

which an application is inserted) provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, and may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, or P. O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Washington. This talk was given last year for the first time and met with great success.

November 14: A questionnaire will be presented to the freshmen. Freshmen attendance at most of

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Students Convene For Loyalty Day

To culminate the activities of Mary Washington's annual Loyalty Day, a convocation was held on Wednesday night, September 25. This occasion also marked the first student body meeting of the current year.

The program for the evening consisted of five speakers: Ruth McCulloch, president of Honor Council, who spoke on Loyalty in general. Betty Beckham, president of Interclub, spoke on the symbols in the college seal. Peggy Kiley, president of "Y", spoke on "Pro Dico". The topic given by Aleene Tyler, president of "R.A.", was "Pro Domine"; and Ebie Breden, president of Student Government, completed the program by speaking on the third phrase of the M.W.C. motto "Pro Patria".

On Loyalty Day each year, it is a Mary Washington tradition for every student to wear their class beanie.

these assemblies is compulsory; all will be held in George Washington Hall.

Please patronize our advertisers



"But officer, we can!"

MWC Sends Delegates To College Inaugurals

Miss Margaret Hargrove represented MWC at the inaugural of the new president of the University of Kentucky, Mr. Frank Graves Dickey, during the past week. Miss Hargrove left Tuesday to be present at the inaugural in her native state.

The Inter-Club Association Directory is edited by Betty Beckham. This booklet tells the functions of Inter-Club Association and lists all of the clubs and organizations on campus as well as the function and presiding officer of each of these organizations.

This publication will be made available to each student and will be given out at the first Student Government Association meeting in October.

Mr. Kenneth Roach, former business administration and economics professor on the Hill, who left several weeks ago to take a position at the University of Georgia, will be the Mary Washington representative in the near future to the inaugural of the new president of Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina.

THE BWOC



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Yes, the BWOC go for LMOC! How about you?



Clothes Line

by Bobbi Baker and Marie Gladitis



Student Teachers

Step From Theory To Reality Made As Student Teachers Venture Forth

by Dodie Reeder

After sixteen years of learning, many members of the Class of '58 have tentatively changed places with the harried members of the teaching profession. Each day forty smartly-dressed girls leave our campus in taxis, by private or state cars, or on their own two feet, to assist the professional teachers in the schools of the Fredericksburg area.

Each senior, upon her arrival at James Monroe High School, Maury, Gari Melcher, or Lafayette School is surrounded by enthusiastic pupils calling her name and admiring her pretty dress. She finally is able to make her way to the cloak room where she deposits her box lunch, (ham and cheese, a la Seacobeck).

Classes begin promptly at 8:45 with the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of the national anthem. The fulltime pedagogus then begins the daily regime of mathematics, oral reading, social studies, etc. Not until lunch time, however, does our eager college senior get to practice the theories, principles, and tactics which she faithfully studied under Dr. Graves or Dr. Templeton. At this time she advances to the front of the classroom to take command of the thirty pupils while her supervisor is out for lunch with the other hired educators.

I immediately unanswerable questions are asked, somebody gets ink spilled on them, three boys get in a fight and one girl bursts into tears. Regardless of all disturbances though, our level-headed senior keeps law and order, even though she practically welcomes her supervisor with open arms at the end of the hour.

Her own lunch period is spent with her own classmates, exchanging helpful hints as well as "war stories."

When the three o'clock bell finally rings, the pupils race in all directions for their respective homes, playgrounds or scout house. But none of the pupils are quite as glad to see that hour arrive as is our weary senior.

She walks slowly to her means of transportation, and heads back for the "Hill." For a moment she wonders if she really wants to be a teacher or not. But when she arrives at her dorm and her roommates ask how her day went, she is immediately all smiles, and says, "Golly, those kids are so cute . . . and, smart, too!"

High Schools

Such is the short life of the elementary school teacher. For the secondary education devotees, life is different. Teaching is usually at an obscure hour (9:55 to 10:55 is dandy) and it is combined with a variety of courses on the hill. As a specialist in her subject, the student teacher is frequently finishing her major, and a far cry exists between an advanced course in Chaucer and teaching eighth grade English. Then, of course, there are the lucky practice teachers who move about with great ease. Art, music, and physical education majors who plan to teach are sent hither and yon in search of pupils. They face a dif-

ferent variety each day, and their experiences are myriad. But no matter what is being taught or where, another dimension is presently being added to these seniors' lives, a dimension which will be particularly helpful after graduation.

The following seniors are student teaching at James Monroe High School: Bettie Beckham, Mildred Hailett, Ruth McCulloch, Lou Magette, Dorothy Newland, Sue Haynie, Ruth Ridge, and Ann Carolyn Rollins.

Those teaching junior high school age pupils are Millie Cole and Julia Lindsay. Elementary school teachers at Maury include: Nancy Miller, Elsie Mae Minix, Nancy Lunsford, Margie Burkhardt, Mrs. Shirley Conrad Heim.

Those teaching in Gari Melchers School in Falmouth are: Phyllis Bailey, Roxanne Osgood, Betty Ann Aldridge, Martha Kimball, Meredith Hansen, Cynthia Hapke, Barbara Woodruff, Martha Moore, Madeline Smith, and Sally Smith. Teaching at Lafayette School this semester are Mary Jane Wood and Patty Fucher.

Various Exhibits Shown in Library

One exhibit in the E. Lee Trinkle Library concerns Mary Washington alumnae who have earned their Ph.D. degrees at various universities. Katherine Ferris Nutt, '42, received her doctorate in History at the University of New Mexico; Margaret Norfleet Hine, '49, earned her doctorates in Zoology at Northwestern University; Olen Eari Leonard, '31, earned his doctorates in Sociology at Louisiana State.

Charles C. Ridder, '56, won his doctorates in Dramatics and Speech at State University of Iowa; Virginia Musick Moses, '40, received her Educational doctorate at Syracuse University; Gloria Marie Comulada, '45, received her Pharmacology doctorate at the George Washington University; and Pauline King, '37; earned her doctorate, in Art History at the University of Chicago.

Another interesting exhibit displays books concerning the past and present government in Virginia. Examples of this are: JOURNALS OF THE HOUSE OF BURGESSES OF VIRGINIA 1619-1659, and THE CONSTITUTION OF VIRGINIA.

Students interested in history will enjoy the display of books about the crisis in the Near East, two of which are: A CHALLENGE TO THE ARABS AND MOSLEMS ON THE MARCH.

OUR FAITH, A YEAR WITH THE BIBLE, and NATURAL SCIENCE are selections in modern religion which can be viewed. All students will be interested in the exhibit concerning college. THE STORY OF CAPS AND GOWNS, THE ART OF GOING TO COLLEGE, and ACADEMIC PROCESSIONS are books dealing with this subject.

Leidecker Says East Troubled

by Margot Guest

"A large part of the destiny of America will lie with the Orient," stated Dr. Kurt Leidecker, associate professor of philosophy at Mary Washington College. Dr. Leidecker, who has just returned from Bangkok, Thailand, after a two-year leave of absence believes that if one cultivates a greater awareness of the Orient he will find that the Far East presents a tremendous potentiality — economically, politically and spiritually.

Dr. Leidecker commented upon the changing attitude of the student body at Mary Washington and of its willingness to accept responsibility, to think and act freely. He feels that the American student should show more of an interest in Oriental affairs, and a study of the Orient in all its aspects should be emphasized.

"Tremendous upheaval and ferment," words used by Dr. Leidecker, are evidences of the unrest in Asia apparent at the present time. Acting as a cultural affairs consultant to the United States Information Service and to the American Embassy in Thailand, Dr. Leidecker declared that the Thai people are extremely friendly and approachable. Highly critical of some Americans the average Thai likes and respects Westerners although the *Bangkok Tribune* states "Nobody can blame us, if judging by former experiences, we suspect that very few Westerners consider Asiatic people valuable . . . but consider us rather as conveniently exploitable farm, factory, office or plantation workers."

Dr. Leidecker, born in Germany, received his college and university training in the United States. He received his B. A. and M. A. from Oberlin College and his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Chicago, specializing in Oriental philosophy. Dr. Leidecker spent a year in India where his knowledge of Sanskrit was applicable, and he lectured for the State Department in Germany before going to Siam where he lectured on American and Oriental philosophy.

Commenting upon the philosophy of the Oriental, Dr. Leidecker declared that the greatest variance between the Oriental and the Westerner is that the Oriental has a philosophy of life interrelated with his religion; his philosophy has practical implication.

To understand how the Thai feel about Dr. Leidecker may be evidenced by an editorial in the *Bangkok Tribune*. "Not even a blinding rain storm, so dangerous that several cars slid off the slippery road

(Continued on Page 5)

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By NORMA SKINNER

Just as all roads lead to Rome, I say all thoughts and emotions lead to music. It has been true in the past and is true, in my opinion, even more today, that music reflects its era. This is an age of magnitudinous social and scientific change. Many of the new hypotheses of Science are to us — the laity — incomprehensible. Our rapidly evolving society with its amalgamation of cultures is another source of confusion. Our problems are gargantuan: What will we as a world do with the infinite potentialities of the atom? How will the conflict between Communism and Democracy be resolved? What changes in society and consequently in Art will integration bring? Will the Negro, who has contributed little to Art or Science vindicate himself?

Most of the problems of our age are already evident in the music of today. Listen to the music, which has been produced in the past twenty years and you will find

proof of the confusion and transition in the world. Modern music is still a very plastic form.

I am confident that it will produce at least some composers who will rank with the better ones — I do not say the best ones. What will our children think of such men as Schoenberg, Stravinsky and Hindemith? Will these brilliant men be considered mainly as innovators of, instead of contributors to music?

This I think will be the case. But this need not be a source of shame for these artists, because someone

has to start the drip of thought, which may some day turn into a flood.

History has witnessed that Art strives and thrives in a peaceful time more than in one of strife. Perhaps this is because the people of a difficult age do not have the time to devote to Art. The Era of blending has to play its part, however or perhaps there would be no periods of great Art. This age that we live in, may be the most tremendously changing period the world has ever known. It is exciting. We may not achieve our goals or solve all of our problems. We may not produce a genius with the power of a Beethoven or a Wagner, but we most certainly will contribute a new alloy of ideas and

approaches to music. No matter what we may think of the present musical styles, we must give them our most sincere attention for this Modern Music will be the representative of our age in time to come.

From the time Eve ate the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden, women have been pre-occupied with clothing. Clothes have evolved from the very simple cloth and style to the most complex design. Year after year the eyes of womanhood have turned towards the leading designers of the world for their wearing apparel. In turn the designers of the world have delved into every possible color, fabric and style that the civilization of the past and present has created.

This year a step has been taken into the past and the present. In many of the year's styles we witness relics of the "Roaring Twenties". Pointed-toe shoes, strings of beads, fur hats and muffs and the long torso regenerates the carefree, preoccupied look of the "Charleston Days". To the other extreme we have the tight waist and long sleeves of the streamlined look of the future. However, the fashions for this year are designed for the individual figure, and the young lady will want to choose the style that most appeals to her own taste.

On the college campus, fashion tends toward tweed skirts and heavy, bulky Shetland sweaters. For more formal occasions cocktail dresses are favored because of their convenience and style. The popular foot apparel will be all shoes and suede bicycle shoes.

Color plays a major part in the season's fashions. Shocking reds and brilliant blues have taken the lead. This year's students will appear alive and gay in their heavy multi-colored clothes.

Jewelry has taken a turn towards large monogrammed pins and earrings, heavy bracelets and necklaces. All will add beauty and lustre to the overall appearance.

approaches to music. No matter what we may think of the present musical styles, we must give them our most sincere attention for this Modern Music will be the representative of our age in time to come.

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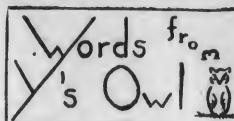
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The Fashion Plate
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by Betty Williams

When the class of 1961 arrived on Sunday, September 15, they had the opportunity of purchasing Beanies, name tags, bulletin boards, and subscriptions to the BULLET.

The beanies and name tags arrived by mail during the summer and the BULLET scooted off the printing press a day prior to the opening of school. Well, the bulletin boards neither arrived nor scooted; they were delivered through much blood, sweat, and tears on the part of "Y" cabinet.

The boards, (all 390 of them) were resting comfortably on the basement floor of Ann Carter Lee as of Saturday, September 14. Their stay was short-lived however, for they were soon to take a most exciting trip through the mud and rain (monsoon?) to the various freshman dorms. This is precisely where the problem began... How to move the boards to the ground floor and then how to transport them to the dorms?

We soon discovered the presence of an elevator and a little later on (about an hour) we learned how to operate the contraption. The boards were loaded tenderly on the elevator and one gallant soul bravely pushed the button reading "up" and the flight began. The machine came to a halt in what we believed to be the general vicinity of the ground floor.

However, we had overshot our goal by about a foot. We weren't too concerned over this minor catastrophe (yet), for we had previously noticed the existence of another button appropriately labeled "inch." Obviously we "inch-ed" around for awhile and finally arrived at our destination.

The last lap of the trip was ac-



"The Eternal Female"

Reporter Sketches Head Residents

To give the freshmen and new transfer students some idea of the background of a few of the head residents on the campus, the Bullet staff plans a series of interviews with head residents.

Head resident of Willard dormitory is Mrs. Mattie E. Garner, a former Mary Washington student herself. Mrs. Garner formerly lived in Lewisetta, Va. where she reared two children. In her third year as resident of Willard, Mrs. Garner enjoys working with freshmen. Her hobbies include handicrafts, music and bridge.

Mrs. Inez Irby, former head resident of Mason dormitory is

accomplished without serious mishap and the boards spent a quiet evening alone awaiting the arrival of the incoming freshmen. The only sad aspect of the entire episode is the fate of the remaining bulletin boards who are awaiting their removal from the "Y" room in Ann Carter Lee. They are true decorative gems and no room should be without them.

YWCA To Initiate All-Campus Vesper

A new all-campus vespers program will be instituted on October 8 at 5:00 p.m. This year for the first time monthly services will be held for the entire student body, announced Peggy Ann Kelley, president of YWCA.

Weather permitting, the service will be held in the amphitheatre and will feature an interpretative modern dance by Glenn Geddings; to a reading of T. S. Eliot's poetry; background music will be by Khatchaturian. Ruth Gray, Y Vesper chairman, is in charge of the program, and her vespers committee will consist of dorm vespers chairmen.

Regular evening vespers services will be held in freshmen dorms; in upperclass dormitories this year services will probably be conducted once a week, according to student demand. It is hoped that this new program will eventually prepare the way for a college chapel.

now residing in Framar. She has two children in college which might help to explain her interest in working with college students. She spent the summer at the University of Virginia studying history. Mrs. Irby also teaches two history classes and serves as dining hall coordinator.

Mrs. Gouchenour, known to seniors as Mrs. "G.", is head resident of "Tri-Unit" for her third year. Mrs. "G." comes from Waynesboro, Va. Previous to her head residency at M. W. C. Mrs. Gouchenour was a head resident and chaperone at Mary Baldwin College. Mrs. Gouchenour has three children and six grandchildren.

First History Forums of the year will be held in Monroe Auditorium on Oct. 7 at 7:00.

Personalities



Elizabeth D. Foster



Peggy Anne Kelley

Lobby . . . born Roanoke, Va. . . graduate Andrew Lewis High School . . . red hair . . . grey eyes . . . chem major . . . pet hate: the above picture . . . planning to do research work in lab . . . camp counselor two summers . . . riding and tennis . . . loves "Skipper," ice cream, and horses . . . cooks like a dream . . . 21 years old . . . likes to be busy . . . stubborn at times . . . Chi Beta Phi . . . Cap and Gown . . . enjoys progressive jazz . . . Brueck . . . Vice-pres. S. G. A. . . President of Y.W.C.A.

Leidecker

(Continued From Page 4)

Leidecker have and what did he do that made him so dear to us here in Thailand? . . . He convinced us that he meant what he said; and what he said was that our culture, based upon Buddhism, is essential and valuable and really is meant to play a part in a democratic world. Such an attitude we appreciate and with such men we are willing to co-operate."

"Y" CALENDAR

Kid Party	September 27
Tour of Fredericksburg Shrines	September 28, 29
Buses leave from Ann Carter Lee at 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00 P.M.	
Membership Drive	October 2nd and 3rd

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Summer Travelers Relate Experiences

by Marty Spilman

Mary Washington girls certainly travelled this summer. Three of us, Ward, a 1957 graduate now teaching in Alexandria, and Marty Spilman, a junior, were among twenty-three young people who left Quebec, Canada June 12 on the S.S. *Aroso* Sun for a two-month Methodist work camp and travel Seminar in Europe.

Our group, mostly college students, visited England, the Netherlands, Belgium, West Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France. During the work camp period (June 30-July 23) we lived and worked in a small refugee community in Ried, Austria (near Linz) digging off the side of a hill preparing the way for a Methodist chapel.

Europe was to us a valuable part of our education. Previously conceived stereotypes have been either confirmed or have vanished. We learned this summer that to be different does not mean to be worse. It is particularly hard to generalize about people and countries.

There were exceptions, however. Naturally, some things are different in Europe. For example, the majority of men and boys in Germany and Austria wear short pants for almost any occasion. Girls, for the most part, wear no lipstick. Many stores close completely for lunch from 12 to 2. Yes, differences exist, but this makes them neither worse nor inferior.

U. S. Aid

Another lesson learned this summer was that people are much the same the world over. We need to help each other. It's hard for us to know when we give money or when we send clothes overseas just how much we are aiding someone else. After seeing refugees wearing clothes from the United States, after seeing building projects started and completed with relief funds, and after meeting people who have benefited from gifts such as these, we realize how limited our conceptions of U. S. aid have been.

"This is going to be the most wonderful experience you have ever had!"

New Experiences

Many times each of us was told that before leaving home. Everywhere we went we met people. Everywhere we stayed we had discussions with church and community leaders and gained new insights into the problems of youth in different countries. Particularly interesting to us were the Methodist shrines in England which we visited and the seminars we had in Geneva with the World Council of Churches and the World Student Christian Federation. Both organizations discussed with us their purposes, structure, and plans for the future.

Side Trips

The biggest experience of all and our main purpose in going was for the work camp period. Our side trip to Vienna and the Iron Curtain, Linz, Salzburg, and the Alps added many more experiences to our already enormous list. Of course we had experiences—some good, some bad; some big—but all of them added their share to the overall experience of

Attention Freshmen!

Be sure to attend the R. A. Dance Saturday Night, September 28, 9:00.

Movie Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 28 — 8:30 p.m. "Young at Heart," with Frank Sinatra and Doris Day.

Sat., Oct. 5 — "Moby Dick," with Gregory Peck.

Sat., October 12, "Twelve Angry Men," with Henry Fonda.



Mary Lou Morris and Marty Spilman reminiscing about their Summer's travels.

going to Europe.

How completely different this trip has been from what we anticipated. Many were the times when we thought about how much we might be able to help the Europeans. Several days we talked about what we could do.

Well, our lesson was learned quickly. Everything was reversed. Perhaps we helped a little, but they helped us more. We learned more by living than we could ever

teach them. We have received more than we have given. We have known them as friends and we love them. No longer are we strangers to each other. The wonderful memories of this summer can never be erased from our minds.

This work camp-travel seminar was sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement, national organization for Methodist college students, and the Methodist Board of Missions.

Busy Buzzing Heard on Hill

by Awilda Domenech

The return of students to the hill has made Mary Washington look, even to an objective observer, like a merry-go-round that is continually revolving. Girls from all parts of the country, full of optimistic enthusiasm, have filled the campus with excited giggles, wide-eyed glances, and hurried steps. College life, always a challenge to both upperclassmen and freshmen, has once more seized 1500 young women with the strength of an invasion.

It all started on Sunday, September 15, with the coming of parents who tirelessly carried suitcases up and down a myriad of steps (after all, what else are fathers for?), with the freshmen rushing here and there (and not getting anywhere), with counselors trying to help (at least three fresh at a time), with upperclassmen greeting old friends and eagerly inquiring if any rules had been changed. "Beanie" girls, quite innocently, thought by the end of the first day that they would be settled. They didn't know what was yet to come . . . registration! With registration began the



But I can't fit it into my schedule!

many conflicts of planning how to sign up for "crip" courses and not take any afternoon or Saturday classes. So much planning was "gone with the wind" when the girls learned from the persistent checkers that either they had to take that 11:30 on Saturday or re-do their entire schedule.

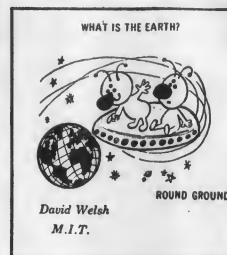
A colorful note given to the general tone of the atmosphere was the appearance of the Quantico (Continued on Page 7)



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The cheering was loud for both teams, and the goats won many events, but the beanies finally came off!

SPORT SCOPS

by Gracie Hutchinson

Hi! On behalf of the Recreation Association council I'd like to give a hello-nice-to-see-you - again greeting to the returning students, and a hello-nice-to-have-you-here greeting to new students! Please feel free to ask any members of the R. A. council to help you at any time during the year (especially if you new students are still trying to locate buildings and places). Join a committee and work with us! It's fun!

Dr. Benton, who is head of the Physical Education Department, deserves a hearty welcome. I am sure that she will love MWC as do the students, and will enjoy the participation of the student body in the various activities which the R. A. Council has planned.

We were sorry about the misfortune of having to cancel our Sports Afternoons on September 18th, and we hope that the cancellation will not prevent you from joining clubs and organizations, which, after all, are for you!

The schedule of activities for the year ahead really looks exciting—we have much to choose from, even within the events and activities for first semester.

I am sure that you Freshmen already know about the dance, called "Devil's Delight," on September 28th. It is to be informal (that means heels and dresses), and R. A. says that this dance will be a terrific one! After all, the music is from the University of Richmond!

Hockey started on Monday, September 23rd. If you enjoy hockey—well, come on out for it! Notice! There are tournaments with other schools scheduled for this year! Fun?

Then, on September 30th, an Informal Instruction Class in tennis, golf, bowling . . . (see next page) and archery will be given, and volleyball is scheduled to open officially on Monday, October 14th. Practice hard on this for the Devil-Goat volleyball tournament in December.

Riders! An open Horse Show is

Bullet Deadline

Dates of Bullet publication for the coming semester are the following: October 11, 1957 (Deadline October 7); October 25 (Deadline Oct. 21); November 8 (November 4); November 22 (Nov. 18); December 13 (December 8) and January 17 (deadline Jan. 13).

Club presidents and publicity chairmen are reminded to get their material for publication into Charlotte Wohlinick, news editor, in Mason 403 by 6 p.m. on the deadline days indicated.

planned to be held in November! Do attend this if you are really interested in riding—it's well worth it!

December 5th opens Recreational Sports, and basketball season begins on January 6th. A Dance Concert is also scheduled in January.

There! Doesn't that sound nice? These programs offer good opportunities for those of you who take a deep interest in sports. I sincerely hope that you will sign up for these sports in your dormitories—I know you will benefit.

How do you Freshmen feel without your beanies? The Freshman Pep Rally really came off with a big bang last Tuesday night. With the Mary Washington Band and the Devil-Goat cheerleaders, there was a heap of yelling going on! The different contests which took place, such as the Whistling Contest, the Balloon-Bursting Contest, and the Suitcase Contest, could actually be counted as tests of skill.

It was a struggle for you, class of 1961, but finally the old clock struck twelve. Nice work—all of you!

Note to Miss Woosley — So glad to have you as our sponsor. Thank you!

Benton Impressed By Honor System

"The girls are all friendly, cooperative, and pleasant and the faculty has already made me feel very much at home." These were the impressions of Dr. Jane Benton new head of the physical education department after a hectic first week of school.

In an interview Dr. Benton said she was particularly impressed with the Honor System and the effectiveness of it. "It shows some genuine thinking in the right direction and all students seem to uphold the basic philosophy behind it. It is a very comfortable feeling," she continued, "after all students are here to learn, not to get by with all they can get by with."

The main future plan she mentioned was that everyone was keeping their fingers crossed for a new gymnasium. She ended by saying "everyone seems to have such fun working in class and outside too, that we just have to enjoy it too."

Dr. Benton was formerly department head at the University of Maryland and came here from Northwestern University. She is active in the Division Girls Wo-

Scholarship Competition Open for Foreign Study

Competitions for Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1958-59 are now open, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education.

Fulbright awards for pre-doctoral study and research in Europe, Latin America and Asia cover tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. The Buenos Aires Convention scholarships provide transportation from the U. S. government and maintenance from the government of the host country.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the award will be used, knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Act are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom. In the Asian countries—Burma, India, Japan and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants is available, and mature graduate candidates are preferred.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Busy Buzzing on the Hill

(Continued from Page 6)

Marines, who slowly but surely, started to take possession of the Mary Washington campus. They had meant to look for seniors (OF COURSE), but they happened to become acquainted with almost every female specimen regardless of her college status. Freshmen were in "seventh heaven," from their first introduction to the "muscle bound" second lieutenants.

The rush of first arrivals and old returns has slowed down somewhat now that classes have started. But last parental advice echoes in the girls' ears, "Now, remember, you are here to study."

mens Sports of the American Association for Health Physical Education and Recreation and has just completed a term as Mid-West District chairman.

Woosley Chosen New R.A. Sponsor

The Recreation Association is proud to announce that Miss Rebecca Woosley, instructor in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, is the new sponsor for the R. A. council. She succeeds Miss Ruth E. Leonard, whose resignation was turned in last spring.

Miss Woosley is from Granite Falls, North Carolina, and has been an instructor at Mary Washington for several years. She is an active worker, and will have the full cooperation of those students who plan to make this year the greatest!

Players

(Continued from Page 1)

Greek tragedy, "Medea." In addition, the Mary Washington Players probably will present two one-act plays for special occasions, and the annual Children's Theatre play.

At the first Players' meeting of the semester, held Thursday night, the officers of the group were introduced to all interested students.

A brochure was prepared this year by the dramatic arts and speech clubs to introduce the freshman to this center of extracurricular activity on campus.

Officers

The following are among the most active upperclassmen in the organization: Pat Ellis, President; Leavelle Billingsley, Vice President; Simmie Simmons, Stage Manager; Carolyn Tibbets, Secretary; Robbie Beamer, Treasurer; Sandy Quarles, Business Manager; Jeannine Raymond, Publicity; and Joyce Panciera, Social Chairman.

Other clubs associated with the dramatic arts and speech department are the Mike Club and Alpha Psi Omega the national honorary society in dramatics.



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By BINNIE CORSON

Well, another September has arrived and along with it a whole new lot of riders. We surely do welcome all of you to Oak Hill, and hope you'll have a wonderful stay. And while I'm on the subject of new riders, there's going to be a party on Tuesday night, October first, to officially welcome you to the clan. It'll be a hot-dog roast with entertainment afterwards, so be sure to keep that night open.

Horse Show Planned

Big things are going to be happening out at the stables this fall; the biggest of these will be the Fredericksburg Horse Show, sponsored by Hoof Prints Club. For the first time in about ten years, we're going to have a two-day show, on November second and third. On Saturday afternoon there will be junior and pony classes, with the senior classes on Sunday. The show has been greatly expanded, and should be the best one we've had yet. There will be details in later issues of the Bullet, but everyone should remember to try and come out on at least one day of the show, 'cause it'll be well worth seeing.

All of the horses are in, and seem to have benefited by their summer vacation. Sandy Sooy has been heard to remark with great amazement that, "Oliver's being so GOOD this year!" and the same seems to hold true of all our other gallant steeds. The first two (minor) casualties of the year have reared their ugly heads, however. Kitten James, who is apparently training Blue Jeans to be a circus horse, got stepped on for her pains, and Fuzzy Bragg was also stepped upon by her half-brother, Janamala. Both are slightly lame.

We all want to congratulate our Hoof Prints presidents, Babs White Ellis, on her recent marriage, and I do want to take this opportunity to thank everyone in Cavalry again for the wonderful job they did helping to direct traffic when the freshmen (and the upperclassmen—in the pouring rain!) arrived.

ATTENTION!

Interested Bowlers

Informal bowling instruction will begin in the first part of October. Watch your dormitory Bulletin boards and the Bullet for the official dates and times. Everyone is welcome!

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AT SCHOOL

SGA Members Go To NSA Conference

Ebie Breeden, president of S. G. A. and Barbara Jabour, house president of Randolph, represented Mary Washington College at the 10th National Student Congress of the U. S. National Student Association which was held August 20-30 in Ann Arbor, Mich. As president of the Southern Intercollegiate Association, Ebie also served as its representative.

The purpose of the gathering of delegates representing 900,000 college youths was to talk out problems abroad, at home, and on the college campus. Among the resolutions passed, three major ones were:

1. To back the U. S. Supreme Court's decision on segregation. The association as a body will not support continued segregation in colleges and universities.

2. To support academic freedom, or a student's to learn all available facts and to express his own opinions, whether or not they concur with those of the professor.

3. To support statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

It was also agreed at this congress that apathy and the trend toward conformity are two of the biggest campus problems to be dealt with. What impressed Ebie the most was seeing how many American students, in spite of all the discussion of apathy, were vitally interested in student government and higher education. An impression was also made on Ebie by the foreign students whom she said were more serious and more interested in internal affairs.

Ebie stated that the delegates spent as much time as possible with students outside their own regions.

Science Bids

(Continued from Page 1)

Board of Visitors will disapprove of the contract, in view of the present bids. The Board meets at Charlottesville on October 12, and any action taken by the college must be approved by it and by Governor Stanley.

Location Planned

The building, which is as yet unnamed, will be located in the area of the city reservoir. It will face toward the reservoir, and will be located about 75 feet in from the street. The new dormitory which is presently nearing fund completion will face the academic building across the reservoir. This source of Fredericksburg's water supply will continue to serve the town; it is expected, however, that it will eventually be removed to a better location. At that time the area it occupies will serve as a parking lot for the new dorm. The science hall has been staked out on ground parallel to George Washington Hall; the front of the new building will approximately be parallel to the rear of the administration offices.

Will Relieve Crowding

Such a building is designed both to afford the college with greatly improved scientific offices and equipment, and also to relieve the present overcrowding in Chandler Hall. It is hoped that the removal of the sciences from that building will allow room for the further development of the humanities.

Scientific Geography

Dr. Simpson also stated during an interview that it was his hope that geography could be developed as a scientific study in cooperation with the expanded study of geology. The new hall will be used for this purpose also.

Other campus improvements planned for the near future include two dormitories, a library addition, and a physical education center. One of these dorms has already been assured of supplementary funds which were allocated for it by Governor Stanley.

Lowest of nine bidders on the building was John W. Daniel Co., Inc. of Danville, with a base bid of \$609,000. Southern Desk Co.



Bullet subscription staff solicits faculty members for 57-58 subscriptions. Mrs. Inez Irby of the history department receives her first copy from Patsy Peterson, Bullet advertising manager, while Mary Ellen Forbes accepts Dr. Reginald Whidden's subscription. Circulation staff members sold sixty-three subscriptions at last Monday's faculty meeting. Bullet sales for the 57-58 session far outdistanced last year's record; however, approximately fifty per cent of the student body had not yet subscribed as this paper goes to press.

A Pome in Blunk Verse by Suzette Sides

I would like to build my house,
In it I'd put a husband, a dog,
Four children, a cat, a green leather couch,
And I would live in the garden.

My house must be planned in every detail
Of push-button chrome and plush design;

And my lawn must be streamlined
So's I could live in the garden.

I'd want to be able to plan it myself
(Assummin' my hubby ain't educated).

I'd be the botanist, engineer, artist,
Whenever I work in the garden.

What color schemes? what grass to buy?

What cobblestones and where and how?

What shapes wouldn't clash with a white picket fence,
And where will I put the garden?

What should I sprinkle and what should I hose?

How soon may I expect results?
Since I had a course in landscape design,

Who'd need a garden club?

Why I'll know how many walks to have
And where to prune the hedge and how.

And what to sow and how to reap
And how it should look from the kitchen.

My grounds may not be a tourist attraction;
I want to have see-saws and and swings and sand.

But at least I'll know just where to place them,
And we all can work in the garden.

Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

participated in the Wesley Foundation and is secretary of that organization. She is also treasurer of Sigma Omega Chi. Mary Lou is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Phi Sigma Iota. Her advisor is Dr. Clyde Carter.

Judy Martin, who is doing Honors in history, has as her topic, "The Organization and Services of the Confederate Hospitals in Richmond, 1861-1865." A member of the MWC Players, Judy is also active in Phi Sigma Iota, Cap and Gown, World Affairs Club, and Alpha Phi Sigma. She is vice president of Pi Gamma Mu and treasurer of the Spanish club. Dr. Carol Quenzel is her advisor.

"The Novel of Adolescence in Contemporary American Literature," is Judy Townsend's Honor topic. She is an English major and Editor-in-Chief of The Bullet. A member of Sigma Tau Delta and Inter-Club Council, Judy is also on the Mademoiselle College Board.

submitted a low base bid of \$73,010 on wooden laboratory equipment.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am a weary senior hostess who has just undergone a strenuous ordeal known as the evening meal. Previously, I looked forward to this session as a time to relax and enjoy my food. Now, such is not the case. When approaching the table, I am greeted by a stack of plates accompanied by numerous bowls and platters.

As I sit down, I am no longer able to relax and chatter gaily while passing the food around the table. Instead, I must concentrate on serving my table mates as fast as possible before the food gets cold. Now this isn't my major complaint. With a little more practice, I eventually could find some system in this assembly line process. My real gripe is in having to eat with each individual's taste. For instance, the first girl being served doesn't eat potatoes; the second girl never eats dark meat; no peas for the third; a "dabbler" of everything for the fourth; the serving is too stingy for the next. I just can't figure out how this eliminates the "confusion" we had previously.

When finally able to serve myself, I was hardly allowed to take a breath. Each girl had her fork in hand waiting impatiently for me to begin. I began, and decided that that now I could relax and chat on subjects of general interest. Having swallowed 2 or 3 bites, I was disillusioned enough to think I could enjoy the fourth. Suddenly, an angry cry of "seconds" pierced my auditory nerve, and the serving was too stingy for the next. I just can't figure out how this eliminates the "confusion" we had previously.

Each student accepted to the Seminars pays approximately 75% of the actual cost of board, room and tuition for a year in Scandinavia.

These graduate and undergraduate American students, from 45 different colleges and universities and 28 different states, are members of the 1957-58 Scandinavian Seminars.

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Forty per cent of the Seminar students are spending their year in the Seminar's "Junior-Year-Abroad" Program. Another 40% are college graduates in the Seminar's Graduate Program. The rest are teachers, professors and people with an interest in education.

The Seminars offer to all their students comprehensive programs in a Scandinavian language, literature and culture, with individual study opportunities in adult education, art, crafts and design, agriculture, physical education, history, and the social sciences.

The Scandinavian Seminar's New York office at 127 E. 73rd Street, New York 21, N. Y. is now receiving applications for the academic year 1958-59.

Seminars Planned For Scandinavia

Last week 55 American students met outside Copenhagen to evaluate their first community stay of one month in Danish and Swedish English-speaking families.

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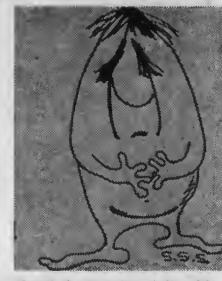
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Placement Bureau

Miss Isabel Gordon, Director of the College Placement Bureau, would like to remind seniors to pick up their Personnel Records at the Bureau in Room 12, George Washington Hall. Since these confidential records must be filled out as soon as possible, students are urged to pick them up as soon as possible.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



Cotton Maid Search Announced For 1958

Wanted: A young girl who likes to travel and meet people. Her job will be to win friends here and abroad for the American cotton industry.

The National Cotton Council announces that the search for the 1958 Maid of Cotton is officially under way, and it's entirely possible that the lucky girl who wins the title will come from a college campus. Seventeen of the 19 Maids to date have been girls or recent graduates at the time of their selection.

At the end of a month's training, the new Maid of Cotton will embark upon a six-month international tour. Accompanied by a chaperon appointed by the Council, she will travel 50,000 miles. She will visit more than 40 cities in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

Pitts'

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Fredericksburg, Virginia

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Sun., Mon. & Tues.—Sept. 29-30-Oct. 1



Wed. & Thurs.—Oct. 2-3



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